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CLOSED—The discussion on Chicago Sunday opening.

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THE HOUSE without a daughter and a bicycle in it is only half blessed.

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TRUTH WILL OUT, but she is as slow as if dressing for an evening party.

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"THE KING is dead," says Bismarck. "In my opinion the quotation closes right there."

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THE GAMBLER who breaks the bank was originally the man who caught the most fish and lost the biggest.

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IF DR. FLOWER has a machine of his own it will presently transpire that he has smashed his hand in the cogs of it.

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WE MUST not think that with congress in extra session there is going to be surcease of boils and carbuncles.

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"MORE POWER to the blarney-stone," says the *Evening Sun.* Very well; let the four or five natives who have office in this city send in their resignations.

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WHITELAW REID says that since John J. Ingalls was kicked into the gutter by Lease and Peffer he has spouted nothing but mud. That is so; and deucedly poor mud too.

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IN A SERMON entitled "The use of the fan" Rev. Mr. Farrier of Poughkeepsie said, "I believe there is a hell as sure as there is a God." The gentleman apparently doubts the efficacy of the fan.

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JOHN SHERMAN says a certain man who misrepresents him ought to be hanged. That is the proper punishment for a malicious liar; but, good senator! this country can't afford to lose about half of its best voters.

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THE FLOGGING of the strongest man in the world by a mere woman conflicts with one's natural desire to put faith in human nature; but it may be a compliment for the strongest man even if it convicts him as an amiable fool.

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WE CAN WISH for George W. Childs no better wish than that when he is dead some friend will write of him as earnestly, thoughtfully and truthfully as he has written of his dead friend and brother in gentleness and goodness, Anthony J. Drexel.

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THE WHITE STOCKING for ladies is to be revived, and a great many young men who do not know what they talk about are objecting to it. Now it is not the kind of stocking that looks well or ill; it all depends on the woman who wears it.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS.

AGENT (*of the workingman's mutual sink-hole association*)—"It only costs you twenty-five cents a week, and we give you ten thousand dollars after three years. Think of going back to Ireland and spending that ten thousand dollars!"

PAT (*who has been there before*)—"Oi don't want it. Oi'm afther bein' insured in a company nixt wake thot gives yez foive hundred dollars t' shpind afther yer dead."

THE IRON-BOUND REFORMERS.

A CLERGYMAN in Indiana preached a temperance sermon, and a man arose and said that all men who were not prohibitionists were hypocrites, thieves and rascals; whereupon the clergyman kicked the man into the street. There is so much fighting between temperance organizations that one is tempted to advise them to get hilarious and harmonious.

THE FIRE-EATERS.

A SILVER CONVENTION proclaims war against gold, with "blood to the horses' bridles." Certain confederate talk of the last ditch was equally effective; and we believe a confederate who said he would "water his horse in hell" actually tried that experiment. But these vocal pyrotechnics, though quite pretty, fight no battles and kill no opposition.

THE VALUE OF PEDIGREE.

IT COST the duke of Veragua all his wealth to come here, notwithstanding the fact that the expenses of the trip were paid by the world's-fair commission. He has won fame and perpetuated his title, however, and in comparison with that the purse which is contemplated for him is a mere bagatelle that he won't get. His pedigree is established; and, as the great social world of Spain doubtless remarks, it remains only to look out for that of the bulls.

GEORGE'S PECULIARITY.

IT TRANSPIRES that Prince George was already married. Our western bigamists do not expect to be discovered, and as to George no one thought a couple of years ago that he was in danger of becoming a king. The excuses for sinfulness—or perhaps we should call it eccentricity in George's case—are always so good that nobody is a sinner except through accident, and the wonder is that anybody should ever be punished. However, George is not a bigamist. The king is exempt from error, and he is merely a good Christian mormon.

SOME KINGS.

YEARS AGO corn was mentioned as king, in opposition to or along with cotton. For several years silver has been king, and the world has been made to give it excessive tribute. These dynasties pass away, but not the solid, intrinsic value that belongs to them. It is as well for them, as for other values, to get down to hard-pan, either by natural law or legislative enactment, though the one is the child of the other. The re-arrangement of values is always troublesome, and while some are hurt the many are in the end benefited by it. What you want to do is to live for that and die for nothing.

ROTATION IS SAFETY.

A MAN in Buffalo has held public office about ten years and during that time has appropriated to his personal purpose about seventy thousand dollars. He says, briefly, that he couldn't resist temptation. There was the constant opportunity. His books were not properly examined. He was a thoroughly good man. Nobody ever suspected him. He was secure in his place. The Buffalo papers are amazed; and yet it is less than fifteen years since a Buffalo city treasurer who had been elected several terms defaulted to the extent of nearly half a million dollars. Both of these were civil-service-reform cases. With rotation in office the stealing would not have occurred. How fervently should every office-holder pray to be delivered from temptation.

THE COLLEGE YAWP.

"THE IDIOTIC OUTBURSTS of senseless noise dubbed college or seminary cries" is an expression by the Troy *Times.* Others have had this view; but there is as little sense in the hurrah and the tiger and the various noises which men adopt to express joy, triumph, and other emotions. What is a body of men to do when it wants to whoop? The speech and the song are too long and methodical, and the shout must have something to it that you can spell. It must be spontaneous, but it must have a meaning beyond the dictionaries and it must make philologists and sticklers for propriety weep. Why say "Ouch" when you are hurt, and "Bully" when you are pleased? Oh, do not call it idiotic, dear man. Rather say that it is the education of the yawp.

IT MUST be remembered by those who condemn the anarchist governor of Illinois that an anarchist hanged is a Democratic vote lost.

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WE DO NOT believe with Senator Cockrell that West Point is a dude factory, because the cadets have not deteriorated and the dudes have not improved.

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IN ONE SUMMER, according to an authority, the descendants of a single fly will number over a million; yet people say that the populist party is going to die.

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THERE ARE SOME who think that Brother Ingalls's failure to make a great man of himself is as melancholy as the failure of the black man to improve his suffrage and his liberty. Yet Fred Douglass says there is nothing the matter with him but the jaundice of defeat.

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QUITE OFTEN some of the inmates of the Elmira reformatory get the idea that rules and regulations are irksome and extremely annoying, failing to remember that that was the trouble that took them there. Apparently they have the will to run the reformatory themselves, but the place has a Brockway that is totally opposed to it.

COOL BUT NOT COLLECTED.

NERVY CANADAY—"What is it?"
COLLECTOR—"Mr. Olway's bill, sir."
NERVY CANADAY—"All right; put it right on that file there."
COLLECTOR—"But he wants the amount."
NERVY CANADAY—"Twenty-seven dollars an' seventy-two cents. Why don't he keep books? Good-mornin'."

SETTLING THE TALENT.

BOOK-MAKER (*and owner*)—"Now, what would you ride Guessagain for in the Phantom stakes, next week?"
JOCKEY—"Well, he's a sure winner, and I'll ride him for one hundred."
BOOK-MAKER (*and owner*)—"Yes! yes! But you see—er—that is—hem—you know—er"—
JOCKEY—"Oh, that'll cost you one thousand. It's risky."

THE FATAL VIRTUE.

MARY OF TECK, wife of Prince George, employs much of her time in knitting and needlework, and makes it a point to be industrious even when entertaining callers. Doubtless this is one of the reasons why Victoria preferred her for queen after Alexandra, and history may rank her as one of the sweet and domestic kind. But if she darns George's socks we predict a divorce or a tragedy. Industry is a good thing, but the woman who darns socks sews yarn to produce bunions and all manner of unhappiness.

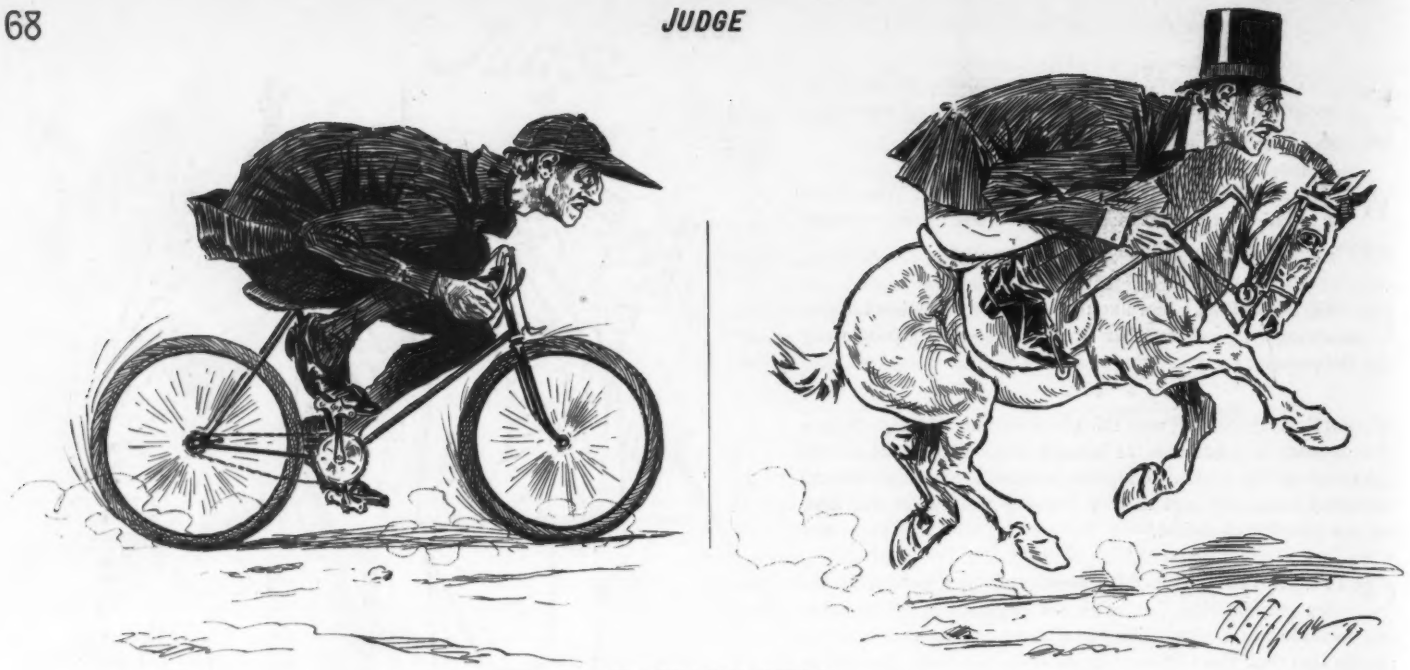
SOME LITERARY HARMONY.

LITERARY MEN are unavoidably critics, and usually critics are men who like nothing that they do not do themselves. Thus the amazing thing about the Chicago literary convention is that every member of it escaped with his life, though it is a fact established by a good deal of their own criticism that some of them ought to be killed. We especially object to the escape of Professor Boyesen, who, writing for several magazines that make romance and a business virtue of such somewhat delicate matters as seduction and divorce, nevertheless invariably speak of newspapers as reservoirs of filth and sewers of vulgarity.

THE OTHER WAY ROUND.

STERN PARENT—"You confounded scalawag! Didn't I tell you I'd kick you into the street the next time I caught you in my house?"

STERN PARENT—"Great Scott! What an ass I was to forget that that fellow kicked on the Yale foot-ball team."



A REASONABLE QUERY.

Why is it that a big man will buy a small bicycle and gear it to the smallest scope, when —— —— the same man would not think of riding a small horse with the saddle geared the same way?

SARCASM.

DENTIST—"That is wide enough, madam. I shall stand outside while drawing the tooth."

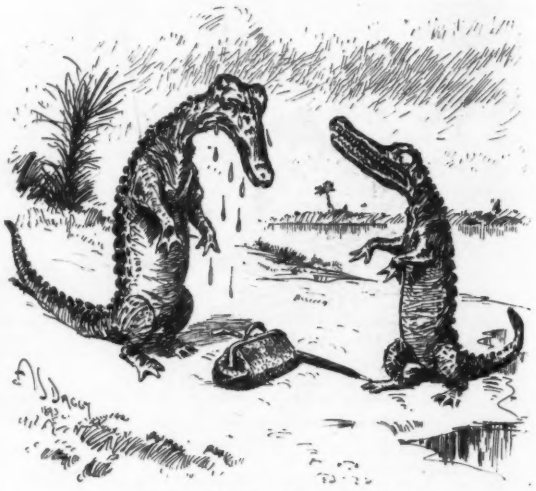
HER WAY.

'TWAS just her way—to exercise
The magic of her bright blue eyes
And make an eager slave of me;
To hold me 'neath her witchery
And make me sigh and rhapsodize.

To make my ardent feelings rise,
To make me utter, lover-wise,
O'er-passionate strains of poesy—
'Twas just her way.

To lure me on, then me surprise
With strange, low-murmured, cold replies
Right after telling fervently
How much I loved her. "Yes," said she,
"I'm wed two years; how quick time flies!"
'Twas just her way.

NATHAN M. LEVY.



THE WOES OF A WIDOW.

"Why weepest thou, dear mamma?"

"Alas, my son! in this alligator valise, left here by the thoughtless tourist, I have discovered the last relic of your lamented father."

NATURALLY.

Tillinghast—"Your Atlanta friend is a great talker."

Winebiddle—"Yes; he's from Jawjaw."

NOT PROFANITY.

TO SAY that a play has been damned
Is not to be profane;
Like a river, 'tis only dammed
That it may not run again.

HIS PART.

Tired William—"I was not always this way, madam. Up to recently I was a member of the theatrical profession."

Lady of the house—"What part did you take?"

Tired William—"I was understudy to the sleeping beauty."

SHE KNEW.

Mrs. van Spuyten—"You don't mean to tell me you went to Delmonico's for supper after the theatre, and ordered ham and eggs?"

Miss Greatlake (of Chicago)—"Well, Mr. Tenderloin told me to order what I wanted, and that was what I wanted."

BASE-BALL ON THE PLAINS.

STRANGER (*as umpire shoots a man*)—"Great heavens! That is deliberate murder."

NATIVE—"Oh, no! The umpire is just announcing to Coyote Sam that he is out. It's the only way, for if he were to yell 'Out' in the ordinary way Sam would be sure to draw his derringer and kill the umpire."

STOUGH.

"ENOUGH!" exclaimed Miss Polly Gough
To Edward John Fitzgerald Brough.
"You think that I'm not up to snough?
Your talk of love is simply stough.
Begone! you silly little mough,
And say you got a plain rebough."
And, throwing down a hand of dough
That looked as if it might be tough,
She gave young Brough an awful cough.
Said he, "Though you are in a hough
You needn't treat a man so rough."
Convinced that he and she were through,
Young Edward J. Fitzgerald Brough
Lit a cigar, began to pough,
And left the home of Polly Gough.

GEORGE S. CRITTENDEN.

BECAUSE HE WAS A BOY.

Johnny Jaggers—"Come on, boys! let's break the windows. Ma 's going to move."

ON THE MIDWAY PLAISANCE.

CHAPPY } — "Bah Jove! he must be an Englishman. (*Sigh.*) Oh, I might
CHOLLY } just as well give up trying to look like one."

BOTH SIDES OF WEINSTEIN'S DOOR.

To the tax-collector—"Vot! Dese house ain'd wort ofer dree dousand tollar."

To the intended purchaser—"Der house gost me efery cend of twendy dousand tollar, spod cash."

AN AGRICULTURAL TURN OF MIND.

"I THINK Benny will make a farmer," said Mrs. Bloobumper to her husband.

"What makes you think that?"

"I found him picking the seeds out of some seed-cake I had given him, and he said he was going to plant them and raise all the cake he could eat."

WHENCE THOSE TEARS.

Fanning—"Poor Morris! Tears came into his eyes when I insisted on his taking a fiver from me."

Channing—"Yes. He told me he couldn't help it. He was so certain of a ten."

AN EXPLANATION.

Aunt (horrified)—"Were you and Mr. Trotter out there on the lake all alone this evening?"

Niece—"No; we weren't all alone. Mr. Trotter was with me."

THE WOMAN DOESN'T LIVE WHO CAN

PLAY poker.
Fold a letter straight.
Pour half a cup of coffee.
Stick to the point in argument.
Cut her nails with a pen-knife.
Return a borrowed lead-pencil.
Keep her hands off the driver's arm if the horses shy.

SUPERFLUOUS.

A GIRL and a hammock, likewise a guitar,
And a youth on his summer vacation.
When Cupid laid eyes on the group from afar
He shunned it without hesitation,
Explaining, "An arrow I'll save, for, you see,
Those people will need no assistance from me."

LAUDABLE.

Von Blumer—"I was rather surprised to hear that you had consented to let your head salesman marry your daughter."

Clothby—"I wanted to keep the money in the family."

TWO PARAGRAPHS.

FROM THE GEORGIA "CRACKER"—"Our distinguished citizen, Hon. Colonel William Rye, left for Washington this morning. Colonel Rye was an enthusiastic Cleveland man in the late election, and it is whispered that his visit to Washington is at the particular request of the president himself."

FROM THE GEORGIA "CRACKER" (*six weeks later*)—"Bill Rye returned from Washington this morning."

WIDOW—"Can you 'ring up' the ghost of my poor, dead husband, Theophilus Phyle? Here's his picture. Perhaps that'll help you to resurrect him."

MEDIUM—"Yes, madam. It will probably take some time for his spirit to arrive. Be seated."

MEDIUM (*five minutes later*)—"There, Jimmy, you ain't a bad likeness of old Phyle, heaven help you! Put on the other 'mutton-chop' an' we'll let 'er go."

WIDOW (*as ghost appears*)—"That s him, the old skinflint! Whoop-la!——

RAISING THE PRICE OF LIQUOR.

HE WASN'T AFRAID.

GOVERNOR PATTISON of Pennsylvania is the father of a bright boy of five who requires occasional disciplining. On a recent occasion of this sort the governor picked up a heavy cane and said,

"Come here, sir!"

"Oh," said the little fellow in reply, "if you hit me with that you'll kill me, and I know you won't do that."

BARRED OUT ALL AROUND.

St. Peter—"What did you do on earth?"

Spirit—"I wrote the poetry advertisements for the elevated roads."

St. Peter—"We don't want you here. You had better try the other place."

Spirit—"I did, but they wouldn't let me in."

——You vinegar-faced old rascal! tell me why you left all your money to that orphan asylum?——

NO HOPE FOR HIM.

ASYLUM-WARDEN (*to visitors*)—"This, ladies and gentlemen, is the most hopeless case we have."

VISITOR—"What drove him crazy?"

ASYLUM-WARDEN—"He was a juror in a case where medical experts were called in."

——There! I guess this 'll learn you better next time."

CERTAINLY A TONGUE-TWISTER.

"HOW does your Eulalia frappé go?"

"It doesn't go at all," said the bar-keeper.

"What is the reason?"

"There isn't a man who comes in the place who can call for it after half-past twelve at night."

A USEFUL ARTICLE.

Gilfoyle—"I have just bought a safety razor with a phonograph attachment."

Poindexter—"What's that?"

Gilfoyle—"After you have shaved the razor asks, 'Shampoo, sir? Hair cut?'"

NOT TO BE FOOLED.

"SHAKE hands with me, Johnny, will you? Ah, no; the other hand. That is the wrong hand," said the visitor.

"No, 'tain't," said Johnny; "it's my left hand. There ain't no such thing as a wrong hand."

A NEW STATUE EACH WEEK.

"Boss, which haid shall I put on de statue dis week—Geo'ge Washin'ton, Napoleum, King Bill, er Gen'l Grant?"

SOME LIVE TESTIMONIALS.

DR. CUREALL MEDICINE COMPANY. Dear sirs—Six months ago I was blown to atoms by a dynamite blast. One box of your green pills for green people pulled me together nicely after I had spent large sums in sending out search-parties to look for me and in advertising for my whereabouts. At present I feel so good that I spend most of my time hanging about blasting-places in the hope that something may occur to give me the opportunity to take your pills again. Yours gratefully, JOHN BLOWUP.

DR. CUREALL MEDICINE COMPANY. Gentlemen—I was dead when I began to take your green pills for green people. I am now well and hearty. It is a great relief to me to be alive. I shall always bless you. E. H.

DR. CUREALL MEDICINE COMPANY. Gentlemen—Three months ago I fell from a sixteen-story building to the sidewalk. I felt out of shape until I began taking your pills. To-day, thanks to this invaluable remedy, I enjoy both health and beauty. With gratitude, ELIHU TUMBLER.

P.S.—I am going to make a balloon ascent to-morrow and will take a box of your pills with me. W. L. RIORDON.

WHERE TO FIND HIM.

Cobble—"Jagway owes me some money and I wish I could find him."

Stone—"The last I heard of him he had gone up in the country on a fishing-trip."

Cobble—"But he must have returned."

Stone—"Then why don't you inquire at the inebriate asylum?"

A STERN REMEDY.

"DOES the buzzing of mosquitoes keep you awake at night?"

"No; not at all. My baby cries so much that I never hear them."

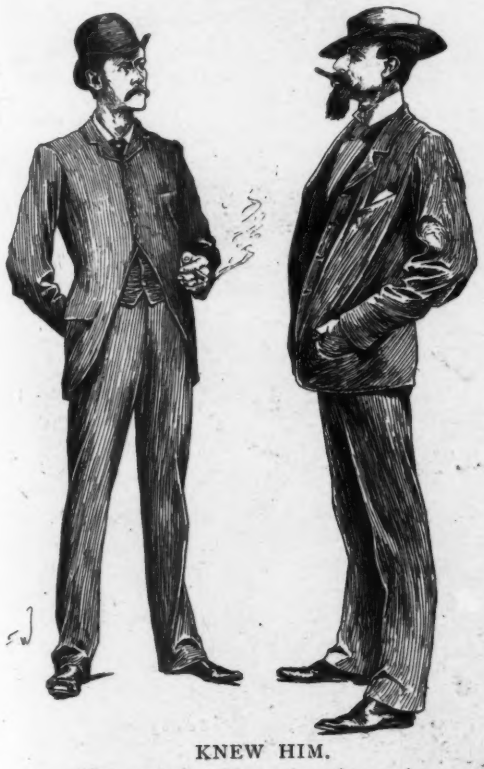
NO MORE WASTE.

A. Krank—"My patent fuel-saving combustor saves fifty per cent. of the coal."

Manufacturer—"All right, sir. Put two on my boiler-furnace and I won't use any coal at all."

CELTIC REASONING.

MR. O'FLANNAGAN—"Oi'll fix thot lake t'-morrer marnin', Bridget, if it's clare."
MRS. O'FLANNAGAN—"If it's clare, yer fule, it won't be lakin'."



KNEW HIM.

NEW-COMER—"I see that the coming campaign will be an active one. Who is your choice for the state legislature?"

NATIVE—"Mr. Hooks. He would make the best legislator of any man in the county."

NEW-COMER—"Hooks? I've heard a great deal about him. You are the first person I have heard say a word in his favor. How does this happen?"

NATIVE—"Well, you see, I'm Hooks."

A GOOD SUBSTITUTE.

Tramp (at dining-room door of seaside boarding-house)—"Madam, will you please give me a couple of those bananas and a cup of tea?"

Landlady—"Ye-es."

Tramp—"Thanks. Then if you will allow me to sit for a while in one of those veranda-rockers and will send some one to tar over the holes in my shoes I won't ask anything else. My health is very poor, but I can't afford a sea-voyage."

A SECTIONAL PECULIARITY.

Professor—"Mr. Cummings, what is the normal temperature of the body?"

Student—"Ninety-eight degrees everywhere except in Massachusetts."

MONOTONOUS.

Bingo—"Things always taste the same in this house."

Mrs. Bingo—"You mustn't complain, my dear. We have had the same cook for two days."

ABOUT NINETY IN THE SHADE.

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But Grover will find it quite another thing

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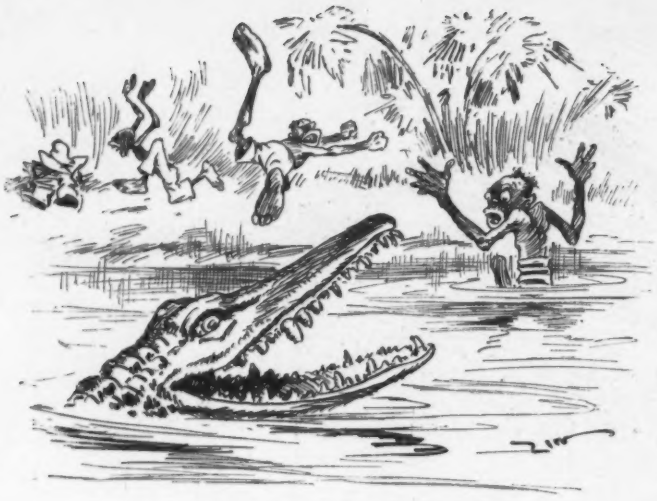
ite another thing to make the animal drink.



BUSINESS NEWS.

A rumor of coming pressure causes a run on the bank of Florida.

THE AGENT AHEAD AGAIN.

PARTY FROM ABOVE—"'Xcuse me, boss. I've jest hired this office over yours. I represent th' Getalong publishin' company. Bein' it's rainin' outside an' biz dull, I thought I'd look in on yer with th' last illustrated edition of 'Every Man His Own Lawyer,' only two dollars."

AN EMBARRASSMENT.

HE HAD seen her that day, more beautiful by far than any of the fairy-creatures who had sported in the ocean before mortals usurped their play-ground. At least, that is how he put it in his soliloquy as he turned the gas out.

Ah, that bathing-suit! It was a dream. How daring those stripes were, to be sure! First a broad band of red and then one of blue, and all vertically arranged. How jaunty it appeared on her and how bold it would have seemed on anybody else!

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The thoughts of the vision had almost lulled him to sleep when he heard voices in the adjoining room. It was impolite to listen, but it was also excusable.

"Oh, what in the world will I do!" said one voice in agonized accents.

"Can I help you?"

"N-o-o-o!" and there was something like terror in the cry. "Don't come near me, mamma. Don't look this way."

A HEAVY WEIGHT.

MR. ALLGONE—"Good gracious, Jane! What is the cause of that awful loud thud I hear?"

MRS. ALLGONE—"Don't be alarmed, my love; it is only the newsdealer throwing the Sunday edition of our newspaper into the area."

THE CULTURED MISS.

SHE banked on Delsarte's little plan,
On manly sport she doted.
She danced and skated, walked and ran,
She fished and swam and boated.

She studied art and science too,
Her ideas oft asserting.
And yet she went a summer through
Without a task but flirting.

MARY M. SCOTT.

TWO EXCEPTIONS.

Teacher—"It was very kind of you to bring me this big apple, Willie."

Willie—"Yes'm. I got one for mamma and one for you."

Teacher—"And that isn't the first time you have remembered me along with your mother. I guess I must have had everything that she has, haven't I?"

Willie—"No'm, not everything. Mother 's had twins."

THE EXCEPTIONS.

HE WAS a linguist known to fame,
Yet was not satisfied, because
He'd mastered all the modern tongues
Except—his wife's and mother-in-law's.

ACCOMMODATED.

1. SMALL BOY—"Hey, let's see yer blow that!"

"Why not? What does this mean?"

"It means that I am a monstrosity, a sight, a horrible victim of fate; that's what it means! And it's all your fault."

"My fault?"

"Yes. You bought the material."

"Do you refer to your red-and-blue bathing-suit?"

"Yes. It must have faded while I was promenading on the beach and—oh, what shall I do?—the salt water has set the color!"

PHIL. JANSEN.

ALTERNATIVE.

Mamma (who is going to take Maudie for a walk)—"Your hands are dirty, my dear."

Maudie—"Shall I wash them or put on my gloves?"

2. !!!!!

"Let me alone," said Kate. "See if I don't make some man give me a seat." Selecting a meek-looking gentleman with the married air about him she walked up briskly and exclaimed, "Why, Mr. Smith! I'm so glad to see you! What's that—take your seat? Oh, no. Well, I am tired, I won't deny." *Meek-looking gentleman* (with a twinkle in his eye)—"Ah, it is you, Mary, is it? Did not suppose your mistress could spare you on washing-day. You must be tired. Sit down." Kate gets the seat, but somehow she feels that the meek-looking gentleman is not beaten at all points.—*Boston Transcript.*

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle.

Ambitious girl—"I am not satisfied to be dependent on my father for every cent I need. I wish to be independent." *Mother*—"Should you go to earning your own living you would have to be the obedient servant of any employer you might have—always at his beck and call, always ready to do the bidding of your superiors, and having not an hour you could call your own." *Ambitious girl*—"That would be horrid. I want to be independent of pa, but I'll call no man master, and I shall want my own way in everything." *Mother*—"That's easy. Get married."—*New York Weekly.*

For all forms of disordered stomach use Bromo-Seltzer. A palatable, prompt cure.

"Pay for bullion in silver dollars," says Representative Van Voorhis of Rochester; to which JUDGE echoes, "Excellent idea so far as the owners of bullion are concerned, but they don't like it." JUDGE is wrong. That is exactly what the owners of bullion are demanding—the privilege of taking sixty cents' worth of bullion to the mint and receiving a silver dollar for it.—*Buffalo Express.*

Thirty years ago Isaac Cook started the celebrated *Imperial Champagne.* They now make ten thousand bottles a day. It's extra dry.

Our idea of a Christian is a man who doesn't laugh when it rains on a picnic party to which he was not invited.—*Atchison Globe.*

In these days of progress the **BEST** is just good enough for a buyer who pays his honest Dollars.
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367 Wabash Ave., Chicago.
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THE BROKEN TRADITION.—I.

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THE BROKEN TRADITION.—II.

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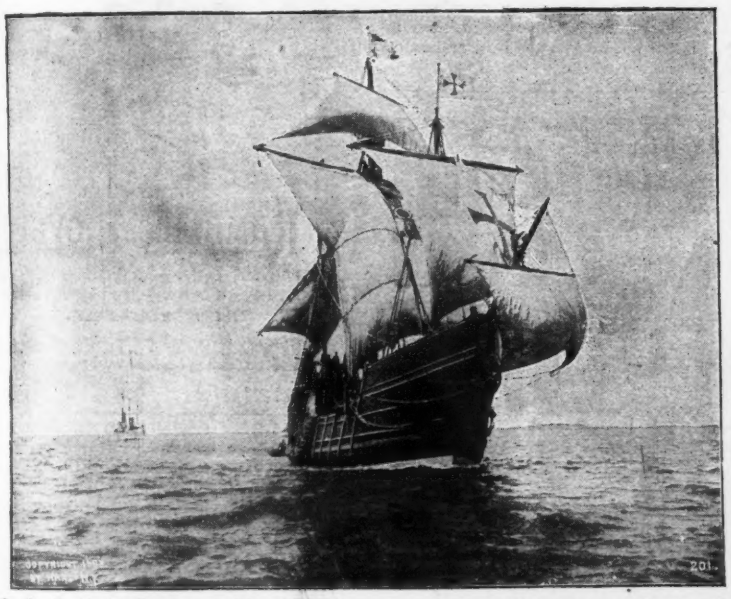

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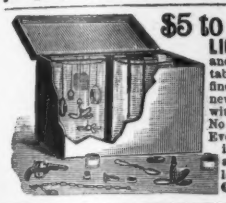

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